Voshell Defeats Mathey on Way to Tennis Final—Garden Converted Into a Huge Kennel for Big Dog Show

TENNIS SURVIVORS

Final-Californian Defeats Man.

WATHEY GETS A SURPRISE GENESEE VALLEY PACK

Favorite Goes Out in Straight Sets-Progress, in Doubles.

Clifton B. Herd of Los Angeles and S Howard Voshell of Brooklyn will play or the national indoor tennis championship at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. They entered the final yesterday in the Seventh Regiment Armory. By a display of meteoric smashing Herd eliminated of meteoric smashing Herd eliminated Africk H. Man, Jr, formerly Yale captain, at 6—4, 9—7. Voshell autonished the crowd by disposing of Dean Mathey of Princeton, one of the ten ranking players of the country, and favorite for the title, at 6—2, 6—4.

battle between Herd and Man The battle between Herd and Manariy developed into a series of volleys, which kept attendants running all over the armory retrieving lost balls. Man attempted to match smash for smash with the young Californian, and sucwith the young Californian, and suc-rected admirably, but was unable to sus-tain his efforts. Herd showed remark-able endurance, as he was playing at top speed at the finish. It was a struggle of service most of the way, with both play-ers adopt at that department. Herd finally won the match with a service ace. At the start Man handled the swift service of Herd with ease. Man's returns were speedy and accurate, but Herd's footwork and gets prevented the Vale man from gaining any advantage on forehand returns Herd seat the ball mack so swiftly that Man was unable to see it, much less make a return. Herd make through Man's service in the first set in the fifth game, and from there on the service alternated until Herd ran out the set.

Man Puta Up Hot Fight.

Man made a desperate bid in the sec-end set. Herd began with such deterend set. Herd began with such deter-mined speed and net p-by that he soon was leading by 4 games to 2. At this point Man picked up and won three straight games. Herd then won his ser-vice, and it was 5 all. For the rest of the set each won his service until Herd broke through in the ffiteenth game. he won his own service and the

match.

Three times in the second set Man was within a point of victory. Leading 6 games to 5 and 40—30 on Herd's service, the Californian drove the first ball into the net. He served the next with greater speed and it passed man for an are. Again at 7—6 Man needed only one point, and again the rapid fire service of Herd beat Man off.

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Mathey. In almost every raily Voshell
outgeneralled Mathey, obtained an advantageous net position and placed the
ball so that Mathey had to run all over
the court. Mathey covered a lot of court
and did it well, but he was unable to
keep up his speed. The match was featured by terrific service and hard hitting.

In Doubles Final Too.

After they had finished fighting each other Man and Herd teamed together long crough to slip into the final round of the doubles by defeating George King and Thomas N. Sturgts of Columbia at

Rosenbaum, the veteran team, ed a semi-final bracket by eliminating Nelson T. Kenyon and Edgar T. Appleby, another Columbia team, 6—2, 5—2. The experience of the veterans was too much for the youngsters. Alexander and Dr. Rosenbaum will meet Voshell and Arthur S. Cragin to-morrow and the winners will play Herd and Man the doubles championship imme-tely after the singles dispute is iled. There will be no tennis to-day. The summaries:

-7, 6-4.

National Indoor Tennis Doubles, Second bund-Frederick B. Alexander and Dr. Illiam Rosenbaum, New York, defeated elson T. Kenyon and Edgar T. Appleby, olumbia, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-final Round-Clifton B. Herd and lrick H. Man, Jr., defeated George King and Thomas N. Sturgis, Columbia, 6-2, -1.

ASHFORTH LEADS BIG **GOLF FIELD IN SOUTH**

Garden City Man With 74 Tops 139 Others at Belleair.

Belleam Heights, Fla., Feb. 19.—A.
B. Ashforth of Garden City led a field of 140 golfers in the February tourney at the Belleair Country Club to-day. He won the medal offered for the low score with a card of 74. Only two other playing of the Columbia Club and dropped the first game, 12—15. Thereater playing with a card of 74. Only two other playing with a card of 74. Only two other playing of the Columbia Club and dropped the first game, 12—15. Thereater playing with a card of 74. Only two other playing with a card of 74. Only two other playing of the Columbia Club and dropped the first game, 12—15. Thereater playing with a card of 74. Only two other playing with a card of 74. Only two other p this point on the scores went to 91, nell could count. Philip Carter, Nassau, the avorite for first honors, did not scor fied for the match play, which starts to-morrow morning. The scores:

First Sixteen.

NEW LEAGUE TO PLAY. The newly formed Manhattan Basket-ball Leadue, composed of four leading local lightweight teams, will begin opera-tions on Thursday afternoon at Manhat-tan Casino with a double header. At League, composed of four leading local lightweight teams, will begin operations on Thursday afternoon at Manhattan Casino with a double header. At 2:30 Umon Settlement will play Unitation of Umon Settlement, while in the windup the Parsons will play McDowell Lyceum. Tom Thorp of Columbia will referes.

SCUDDER CUE VICTOR.

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—Announcement by President Navin of the Detroit American League Baseball countries. Time of Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa, Feb. 19.—The Unitation of the Detroit American League Baseball lows City, Iowa C

HERD AND YOSHELL Westminster Dog Show to Open This Morning

Reach National Indoor Singles | Nearly 2,000 Canine Aristocrats Benched in Madison Square Garden.

OF FOXHOUNDS ARRIVES

Madison Square Garden was turned

Madison Square Garden was turned into a gigantic kennel yesterday, with nearly 2,000 blooded canines barking deflantly, hungrily and playfully inside the huge building.

Nearly 1,200 additional dogs arrived and were quartered preparatory to the opening of the forty-first annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club at 2 o'clock this morning. All dogs will be benched at that time and an hour and a half later judging will begin and will last four days.

"It is nearly a record show," said William Rausch, chairman of the show committee, hast night, "We think our superintendent deserves credit for the great number of dogs. We expect the best show our club has held in a decade."

Attendants, trainers and managers

were so numerous about the Garden that it appeared as if an army of men that it appeared as if an army of men-had been employed to care for the valu-able dogs. There were about forty trainers, each handling from twenty to sixty dogs. These men look after the placing and benching of the dogs pre-liminary to the show. Each trainer was augmented by from five to ten underkeepers.

Few Owners Are About.

There were few owners about. Most of them are waiting for the opening of the show this morning. H. K. Blood-good. Tyler Morse and A. Moclure Halley appeared during the afternoon and saw to it their entries were fit. Morse said he was anxious to secure a number of entries for the Point Judith Kennel Club show and was not missing an opportunity to tell the owners about it.

it.

Major Wadsworth's Genesee Valley pack of foxhounds, twenty-five couples strong, was brought to the Garden by George Poole, a huntsman formerly of the West Surrey (England) staghounds. This was the first pack to appear.

During the afternoon Percy Roberts brought in the entries of Otto W. Lehman of Chicago. In the string were four champions, Cheeney Crackshot, a greyhound; Surprise of Paignton, a smooth fox terrier; Cherry Circle, an Airedale, and Welsh Collargirl, a wire finalred fox terrier bitch.

Assurance of keen competition in the

Assurance of keen competition in the American bred wire coated fox terriers was had with the arrival of J. J. Lynn's kennel of twenty-five from Port Huron, Mich. It had taken three days for the journey, and the dogs were tired out. He has several dogs which have been rated highly in recent shows.

Ready for Show's Opening.

Robert K. Armstrong's string of pointers and setters is getting used to travel. During the last year these dogs have journeyed more than \$0,000 miles to at-tend bench shows and field trials in the journeyed more than \$0,000 miles to attend bench shows and field trials in the South, West and Canada. The string after the Sealyhams.

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY IN DOG SHOW JUDGING

RING II. A. F. Hochwalt, 10:80 A. M.—Engile setters, pointers, Gordon setters and r trievers.

RING III. Lowe, 10:30 A. M.-Sporting RING IV. George S. Thomas, 10:30 A. M.—Old English sheepdogs, Dalmatians, Dandle Dinmont terriers, Manchester terriers and chipperkes.
Mrs. E. C. Huntington, \$ P. M.—Bull erriers.

Mrs. James E. Hadley, 10:80 A. ussian wolfhounds. RING VI. Dr. O. P. Bennett, 10:30 A. M.—Collies. RING VII. E. R. L. Hoskins, 10:30 A. M .- Fox ter-RING VIII.

RING V.

W. H. Mulford, 10:30 A. M.—Scottlah TWENTY-SIXTH STREET BALCONY. Mrs. F. A. Dallen, 10:30 A. M.—Boston WENTY-SEVENTH STREET BALCONY. John E. Hasiam, 10:30 A. M.—French ulidogs. Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon, 3 P. M.—West lighland White terriers.

CONCERT HALL-RING IX. Mrs. F. T. Mathie, 10:80 A. RING K.

T. Earl Shreve, 10:80 A. M.—Toy and apanese spaniels.
H. W. Lacy, 8 P. M.—Toy peedles and faltese terriers.

the show here.

Almost every variety and class of canines will be exhibited in the preliminary classes to-day. Twelve rings and as many judges are ready. It is expected that each ring will be filled with champlonship candidates when the show opens this morning. Simultaneous judging in the numerous classes will be the vogue.

Beginning to-morrow, specials will be judged, and each day until the championship classes on Saturday should be filled with interesting exhibitions. "Hound day," which is the final day of the show. promises great success. The morning of that day will bring Gen. Sir Charles Gun-ning of Canada into the ring to judge the English foxhound regular classes. English foxhound regular classes. George S. Following these classes. George S. Thomas will judge for the best dog, either sex, in the show. In the afternoon of the final day Gen. Gunning will judge for specials of foxhounds to be shown under hunting field conditions.

Faijure of some English judges to arrive has caused a change in the arrangement of judging. Charles G. Hopton will handle buildors as well as Garman show.

TAYLOR BEATS RILEY ICE YACHT PENNANT IN SQUASH BATTLE

Frederick B. Alexander and Dr. Wil- Princeton Clubmates Surprise North Shrewsbury Club Re-Gallery in Invitation Amateur Tourney.

> Two Squash Club players and one each from the Princeton and Columbia Straus had engaged William Riddle and T. Fraser Price, the best crew on the clubs remain in the invitation squash Taylor upset predictions yesterday by disposing of Armin W. Riley, a club-mate, who had been considered a likely finalist. Taylor developed a severe at-tack which frustrated the usual steady placement game of Riley and carried Riley into the background. Riley made many fine returns, but Taylor had his eye on the ball and played the corners in masterly style, which was good enough to win by 15—11, 15—9.
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> Gould remains undefeated by an amagent of the corners was a style of the corners and the corners was a style of the corners which was something the corners was a style of the corners

teur aquash player. He was pitted against P. M. Morrison of the Harvard Club yesterday, and won at 15-6, 15-7. Gould's remarkable ability to return anything that will bounce broke the spirit of Morrison. Many times the Harvard man placed the ball into the corner for a seemingly certain ace, but each time Gould managed to make the

JOE PATCHEN IS DEAD.

Great Pacer Was the Sire of Famous Dan Patch, 1:56.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Feb. 19.-The great

Goshen, N. Y., Feb. 19.—The great pacer Joe Patchen (2:014), sire of the world's champion, Dan Patch (1:56), and many other noted horses, died yesterday at Joseph F. McClean's Midfield Farm here.

The horse was foaled in 1888 in Peabody, Kan. His career on the turf was one of the most remarkable in the annals of harness racing. He was known as the "Iron Horse" and was owned at one time by the late Senator John McClarty of Brooklyn, who was the proprietor of the Parkway Farm here.

HIGH PRICE FOR TROTTER. Murphy Pays \$5,000 for an Eight

Months Old Colt.

SCUDDER CUE VICTOR.

tains Flag-The Imp Is Disqualified. RED BANK N I Feb 19 -After I T

clubs remain in the invitation squash South Shrewsbury, to handle the Imptennis tourney at the Squash Club to-day in the final for the third class ice.

Those who will play in the semi-finals yacht championship these skippers ran to-day are John H. Taylor, Princeton down the home stake in the first round. tennis tourney at the Squash Club. to-day in the mai for the third the squash Club. Those who will play in the semi-finals yacht championship these skippers ran down the home stake in the first round. They were leading the other boats by a firm of the stake in the first round. They were leading the other boats by a narrow margin. With the Imp with-drawn Thomas Irving Brown's Say When Club, and C. M. Bull, Jr., Squash Club, and C. M. Bull, All Club, and C. M. Bull, Jr., Squash Club, and C. M. Bull, All and Robert S. Johnson's Gull, the defenders, soon passed Edward Asay's senior class. R. F. Shepherd, varsity Dalsy, which with the Imp was sailing miler, defeated A. Schnaars, a freshman challenger for the Independent Club, and widened the gap on each lap. The Say When finished the twenty mile race a victor by an entire lap over the Daisy, with the Gull third.

The Say When covered the twenty.

with the Guil third.

The Say When covered the twenty miles in 55 minutes 55 seconds, which was considered fast sailing in the moderate southeast wind. The winner was well handled by Mar; and Alile Haviland, and the Guil sailed a creditable race with Reuben White at the tiller and Henry Applegate sheet tender. The Datey, sailed by Chester Minton and Paul Matthews, made a comparatively poor showing after a good start. A large contingent from the Long Branch Ice Boat and Yacht Club saw the Imp cut the stake in two and then they went home.

The sephemores and juniors trailed with 27 and 14½ points respectively. The seniors entered the final events with a margin of 30 points and apparently had the meet sewed up. B. D. Wefers, Jr., the freshman star, captured the one and two lap races, while Schnaars finished ahead of the pack in the three lap dash. F. C. Noite of the varsity, a junior, took the honors in the pole vault with 10 feet.

In the mile run Shepherd was timed in 4:371-5.

The championship pennant, which has been held by the North Shrewsbury club for the past few years, having been won from the Long Branch club by the Imp. was hoisted on the Say When after the race and the yacht sailed down the river past the Independent club house.

To-morrow's races are for the State championship pennant and on Thursday two boats of the Long Branch club will sail the Say When and Gull for the championship pennant of America. The Imp, whose owner is also a member of the Long Branch club and Walter Conthe Long Branch club, and Walter Content's Blanche will be the probable chal-

DE LA SALLE FIVE WINS.

Continues Winning Streak at Ex pense of Newman by 33 to 8. De La Salle's basketball team continued its winning streak yesterday when it downed the Newman school five at Paterson by \$3 to 8. Maloney and Heinlein starred for La Salle. The

lineup: De La Salle (32). Newman (8).
Maloney L. F. Boyle
Rogally R. F. La Pice
Heiglein ... Berl Heinlein Cen Bert
Drake I. G Kearney
Wilson R. G Wells
Goals from field—Maloney, 4; Rogally, 3;
Heinlein, 8; Drake, Boyle, La Pice, 2;
Goals from foul—Maloney, 5; Boyle, 2,
Referee—Mr. Watson, Time of haives—15
minutes.

BASEBALL AT COLUMBIA. POUGHERERSIE, N. Y., Feb. 18.—
Thomas W. Murphy of this city, noted Grand Circu't reinsman, has purchased of A. K. Knight, Nicholasville, Ky., for 15.000 the eight months old colt Movolo, by Moko, dam Nervolo Belle.
The price is said to be the highest ever paid for a trotter at that age.

BASEBALL AT COLUMBIA.

Coach Andy Coakley issued his first call for varsity baseball candidates for the infield and outfield yesterday at Columbia. Thirty-three men reported Battery candidates have been at work for the past two weeks and joint practice of the two squads will be held daily from now on.

TIGERS SIGN VEACH.

SARATOGA STAKES YANKS AND GIANTS ALL FEEL UPLIFT

Minimum Increase in Racing Departure of Local Clubs for Prizes for August Meeting Is \$500.

Saratoga always the centre of activity of horse owners, will attract more thor-oughbreds than ever this summer. Gen-eral increases in the value of stakes were announced by the Saratoga asso yesterday for its 1917 meeting. In addition a new stake for three-year-olds, to be known as The Kenner, has been crebe known as The Kenner, has been cre-sted. This event will revive an old name, but it will not be the revival of an old stake. The stakes will close with Assist-unt Secretary Earlocker on March, 12. The increases affect not only the stakes for this year but for the next three annual meetings. The Travers, for example, will be worth \$7,000 next Auexample, will be worth \$7,000 next Augrust, \$10,000 in 1918 and \$12,500 in 1919.
With the future two-year-old stakes
that have already closed for this season,
the Hopeful, Spinaway, United States
Hotel and Grand Union Hotel, the Saratoga association will offer twenty-five
special prizes during its August meeting.
In each the value has been increased,
though for the most part they continue
to be guaranteed rather than added
money events.

money events.

Last year the Alebams had an added value of \$1,500, while for the running next August \$5,000 is guaranteed. This will be increased to \$7,500 in 1918 and in 1919 the guarantee value will be \$10,000.

T. Earl Shrevs, 10:80 A. M.—Toy and Japanese spaniels.

H. W. Lacy, S. P. M.—Toy peedles and Maltese terriers.

Mass brought to New York direct from Barber, N. C., where Armstrong has his kennel.

Excepting for the local entries, practically all of the dogs were benched last night. Although war conditions have prevented any foreign shows and entries, it has not cut down the enthusiasm for the show here.

Almost every variety and class of camerly, the association adds \$1.000 and merly, the association adds \$1,000 and the distance is six furlongs.

Increases in value of \$1,000 are found in the Saratoga Handicap and the Sara-toga Cup, while every other fixture has been raised \$500 over what was dis-tributed last season.

Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

Dear Tom—Will you be so kind as to in-form me where I could reach Sam Fitz-patrick, the trainer? He was one of the trainers of Peter Jackson, Buffalo Costello and others. C. J. O. He lives in Boston a greater part of the time. If you address him care of Sporting Editor, Boston Journal, Bos-ton, Mass., letter will be forwarded to

Dear Tem—Is there a swimming school women anywhere in New York?

At Dalton's Swimming School, 308-310 West Fifty-ninth street, private swimming lessons are given to members of each sex. Prof. Dalton turns out mermaids daily.

Dear Tom-Kindly give me automobile nd motorcycle records. DU BOLDEN. At what distance?

Dear Tom—H bets that Andre Anderson did not knock out Bob Devere in the year of 1916. T bets he did. Who wins?

J. J. O'HARA.

Mike Gibbot T wins. Devere in a bout in the Harlem Sporting Club last year.

COLUMBIA SENIORS WIN.

Shepherd's Victory in the Mile Deeldes Interclass Track Meet. Victory in the mile run, the last event, won the indoor interclass track meet at Columbia yesterday for the senior class. R. F. Shepherd, varsity

BEALL LEADS GOLFERS.

Tops Field in This Month's Freal Contest at Pinchurst. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 19 .- Ned Beatl

of Uniontown, Clayton Dixon of Phila-delphia and Donald Parson of Youngs-town form the leading group in this month's birdle and eagle golf contest. With nine days still to go Beall has made birdies on seven different holes and eagles on two, and heads the list with eleven points to his credit. Dixon has made three more birdles than Beall, but has not landed an eagle, and stands at ten. Donald Parson is third with nine points. A birdle or eagle can be counted once only on any one

John D. Shipman of Greenwich, who won the January contest with fifteen points, has scored seven this month. H. C. Fownes of Pittsburg made a late start, but has scored three birdles in the last few days.

KINNY'S POLO TRIO WINS.

ON PARADE AGAIN

Training Camps Ends Reign of Owners.

NEW EVENT IS CREATED JOE WOOD SEEKS BERTH

Giant and Yankee candidates for 1917 diamond activities hope to displace the owners in the news columns soon. Manager McGraw will start for Marlin with his youngsters Friday. One day later Manager Donovan will head toward Macon with his Yankee battery men. Something like a week later the remainder of both crews will be in the two

camps.

Within two weeks nearly every man included prominently in calculations toward producing a pennant for each club will be in training. No unpleasantries linger from the late squabbles between club owners and players with eitner local outs.

Just now it appears that Joe Wood, ranking star of the Red Sox a few sea-sons back, will be in harness again soon. "Smoky Joe" is in New York now. He "Smoky Joe" is in New York now. He had a chat a day or so ago with President Harry Frazee, but nothing definite was done toward his berth for 1817. The two are to get together again shortly for the if handled in the right way there is no

May Go to Cleveland.

For several months rumors have been floating around to the effect that Wood may join the Cleveland club. It was suggested that an exchange of Wood for Catcher Steve O'Neill was to be made, but a swift denial was flashed from Cleveland on such a trade.

The Indians have asked permission to dicker with Wood and it has been given. If Manager Fohl can arrange terms with Joe he will then face the proposition of arranging a satisfactory trade with the Red Sox. Wood says he knows of no arrangements whereby he is to leave the Boston club.

Only one condition stands in the way of landing Joe a berth in short order. Is his arm in shape? If there were any positive assurance that his good right positive assurance that his good right wing has fully recovered its strength a nice contract would be waiting him with the Red Sox. But there is no way of telling just what he may be able to do. He says his arm never felt better and believes that he can pitch as well as ever. Meantime a reasonable doubt will exist until he has had opportunity to the contract of the movement proves a success that he may be able to do. He says his arm never felt better and believes that he can pitch as well as ever. Meantime a reasonable doubt will exist until he has had opportunity to the movement proves a success delphia Racquet and Tennis Club, and the may be able to do. He says his arm never felt better and believes that he can pitch as well as ever. Meantime a reasonable doubt will exist until he has had opportunity to

Darcy Has His Troubles. As yet Les Darcy has gone no further in his art of give and take than a bit of light training. Leslie is stopping 'em with a rattling regularity just the same. However, punches aimed in his direction are all of a verbal nature, but they are

flying thick and fast.

Failure on the part of Tex Rickard to Dear Tom—Will you oblige me by going back over an old copy of "The Press" and let me have that "late" paper's decision of the battle between Mike Gibbons and Jeff Smith held at New Tork on April 11. 1912 J. W. KINO. Sorry but Press file of that date is not available. As I recollect the bout Gibbons won on points, but Smith gave him lots of trouble.

Dear Tom—Is there a swimming school pear Tom—Is there a swimming school part of the part of Tex Rickard to land Madison Square Garden and subsequent bickerings that kept the show-sequent bickerings that kept the into an impromptu scrap because it would take the edge off his formal presentation in a really big fight.

On top of his idleness and absence from the ring, he has become involved with E. T. O'Sullivan, who was supposed

to be his manager. From evidence submitted it would appear that O'Sullivan's aide of the contention is stronger than Darcy's. But regardless of who is right Darey is travelling a rough road to Darcy announced a willingness to

meet any man when he arrived here. as the big job for Darcy, but no object tion was raised when it was announced that Darcy would first meet Al McCoy. dleweights. However, now that a match with Gibbons has been arranged, and that too for a big purse, Darcy is not going to help his reputation any by sidestepping, especially at the expense of repudiating his friend O'Sullivan.

Take cheer if you have been inclined to feel pessimistic over the great na-tional pastime. Hub Perdue has retracted his decision to leave baseball

Justice Hughes did in accepting the count. Davy did not even call for a recount. Not that it was needed.

ARMORY ORDER SUSPENDED. A. A. U. Has Obtained Permission

to Use "22d" Drill Shed. According to Bob Kennedy, who is managing the Metropolitan senior indoor track and field championship meet, per-mission has been granted the A. A. U. to

stage the games in the Twen Regiment Armory on March 3.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—For two-year-olds; claiming; three and a half furiongs; Zip, 115; Thinker, 104; Paula V., 104; Natty, 105; Bracelet, 110; Hed Rover, 114; Mildred Euretts, 104; Nudge, 104; Gay Lady, 105; Tantalizer, 107; Ornery, 112; Tugs, 102; Second Race—For three-year-olds and up; claiming; six furiongs; Pontefract, 116; Lelaioha, 108; Al Court, 113; Mayme W. 106; Foeman, 113; "Commensia, 106; Viley, 113; "Black Heauty, 104; Cash on Delivery, 113; Nepotism, 108; Highborse, 111; "Zindel, 103; Bister Susie, 109; Peachle, 88; "Hops, 109; Miss Shot, 85; "Joe Walsh, 108; "Hasty Cora, 83 Third Race—The Bleimont Handicap; for three-year-olds and up; six furiongs; J. J. Murdock, 114; Whirling Dun, 88; Pruit Cake, 102; Rosecoe Goose, 106; Squeeler, 116; Robert Bradley, 108; Pan Zaretta, 117; Marie Miller, 97; Woodstone, 98; Cane Run, 100; Gainer, 104; True as Steel, 108; Bedtime Stories, 97; fivewman entry. Fourth Race—The Crescent City Handicap, for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a quarter; Col. Vennie (Imp.), 119; Syrjan, 198; †Diamond, 97; Woodward, 112; Fair Mac (Imp.), 119; All Smiles, 100; Opportunity, 98; †Pif Jr., 12e; †McAdoo, 10e; *Pelroma (Imp.), 119; Hastif Hock, 112; Hubbub, 108; Grumpy, 104; †Pleasure-ville, 101; †Brynilmah, 102; Thornhill, 114; Hanovia, 117; Robert Bradley, 105; Candie, 104; †Livingston entry. ;Baker entry, [Garson & Housman entry, 2], Lowe entry. NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Triangles Defeat Kopke's Lavenders dere in Durland's Tourney.

A. W. Kinny's Triangles disposed of W. Kopke's Lavenders in the semi-final for the president's cup in an indoor pologame at Durland's last night by 12 to 5. The Lavenders were allowed a three goal handicap. W. A. Balple and H. S. Croseman each made five goals for the victors. Kinny made the other two. R. Kiley and B. Spence accounted for the Lavenders goals. The final will be played on Wednesday night between the Befford Eagles and the Triangles. The lineup:

Triangles (12). Pos. Lavenders (5.) W. A. Balple ... No. 1. ... R. Kiley A. W. Kinny ... No. 2. ... W. Kopke H. S. Croseman ... Back ... B. Spence Goals—Balple 5. Kinny 5. Croseman 5. Kiley and Spence. Umpire—S. Sherman, Tigers. Timekeeper—H. Ross. Time of periods—19 minutes.

MINNESOTA TRIUMPHS.

Lowa Citt. Iowa, Feb. 19.—The University of Iowa 39 to 15 in a Western conference basketbali game to-night.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

The arrangement of the regatta with Cornell completes the Yale schedule. The first event will be the regatta with Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill on April 6, the second with Cornell and the last with Harvard on the Thames on June 22. Cornell's list, besides Yale, includes Princeton at Ithaca on May 26 and Poughkeepsie regatts on June 21.

Arrangements for the Childs cup race as yet are incomplete. The American Rowing Association still is struggling hard to have that event feature the American Henley on the Schupikili on May 12. Princeton likes that date, but insists that the race be rowed on Lake Carnegie. Princeton has the right idea, and it looks as if it will induce Pennsylvania and Columbia to come to Princeton.

reason why a crew should be a very great drain on the financial resources of any athletic association. When rowing is talked of as a new activity at any college there is an immediate discussion of

lege there is an immediate discussion of joining the crews at Poughkeepsie. Georgetown made that mistake in its short experience in rowing, and too much talk of Poughkeepsie hampered the rowing movement at Fordham.

Tufts, which has joined the ranks of rowing colleges, has adopted the proper mode of procedurs. It holds out no immediate hope of rowing any of the bigger colleges, but if it can get out a four cared crew to meet some of the bigger schools or perhaps Massachusetts Tech., it will be content.

it will be content.

Tufts had a freshman crew last spring, and with the members of that combination as a nucleus it is organizing a four. Coach Marming of the Boston A. A. is to coach and Boston A. A. boats are to be hired. If the movement proves a success Tufts will buy some old shells from Harvard and practice on the Mystic Lakes.

Rowing representatives of Yale and Cornell met here yesterday and arranged a dual regatta to be held on Saturday, May 19, on Yale's new course on the Housatonic at Derby, Conn. The distance will be two miles.

Negotiations for the regatta had been going on for some time, but it was understood that Cornell balked at rowing on the Housatonic. However, Yale apparently has satisfied the Ithecans that its new course is all that could be desired. Guy Nickalis declares the stretch of water at Derby is the finest college rowing course he has seen in this country.

The showing of Dartmouth's athletes in the triangular meet with Harvard and Pennsylvania at Boston last Saturday night spoke volumes for the ability of Harry Hillman both as a coach and a trainer. He had his men right on edge, both competitively and physically, Harvard's athletes looked backward in their development, while Pennsylvania did not have the men to cope with its rivals.

Hillman's especial ability as a coach of fundiers was once more emphasised in the two hurdle races—the regular meet event and the special. All six places were won by Darthmouth men, with both winners, Hobbs and Thomson, equalling the ix, soor record of 6 seconds for the 45 yard high obstacles. 45 yard high obstacles.

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Bill Nellson, the Colgate end, has been appointed assistant football coach at Virginia Military Institute. Nellson will help Abell, Colgate's greatest tackle, who recently was named head coach for all sports at V. M. I. Nellson also will coach the track team, while Abell will in addition to football take care of basketball and baseball.

While the entries for the national championship racquets singles tournament, to be started to-morrow morning at the Racquet and Tennis Club, were not available last night it was said that they included Jay Gould, world's court tennis title holder.

If Gould plays in the racquets tourney there is considerable chance that he will emerge with the title, for only last Sat-

there is considerable chance that he will emerge with the title, for only last Saturday he defeated so capable an exponent of the game as Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia. Wear and George H. Brooke hold the national doubles championship, and Wear is a most formidable aspirant for the singles honors.

Gould's defeat of Wear came in the field for the championship of the Philadel for the final for the championship of the Phila-delphia Racquet and Tennis Club, and was accomplished by three games to two. The match lasted nearly two hours and went 125 hands.

SIGNED BY BRAVES

Talk of Reprisals for Strike.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

That there probably will be no disrimination against leaders of the Players Fraternity for their part in the recent "strike" became evident yesterday when Percy Haughton of the Boston Nationals announced that his club had re-ceived the signed contract of Pitcher Ed Reulbach. Reulbach is secretary of the fraternity, and no contract was sent to him when the other Boston contracts were mailed.

While Stallings did not work Reulbach much last season, Big Ed had a longshoremen, there was only one knockfairly good year, and defeated the Philies handily in that big October series in the end of the first round Welling caught

the fraternity, who incurred President Johnson's ire, came to terms with Clark the gong rang before Welling could press fied check for \$1,000 which the manager of Mitchell desired to post as a forfeit.

The crowd did not take to Saylor's Johnson's ire,
Griffith before the Senator panel
to Washington, and Henry will again be
to Washington, and Henry will again be
Washington's first string catcher.
The third member of Fultz's privy
council is Jack Miller. If the Kearny
boy signs he will have to stand a salary
reduction of almost 50 per cent. Miller's
salary has been clipped from \$6,500 to
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when attempting to break the pair.

With the exception of long left
and right swings to the body, delivand right swings to the body, delivand right swings to the body, delivto receiving Reulbach's contract, the Braves also announced that Red Smith had signed. Olaf Henriksen, the pinch ered with his full weight behind the hitter and utility outfielder of the Red

The reason that the Glants were de-The reason that the Giants were deprived of their turn to open the season
here this year is to bring about some
new opening day combinations in the
East, according to Secretary Heydler
of the National League, who was a
member of the joint schedule committee.
For the past four years there has been
third round and again in the eighth.
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says with the grasped
Welling with one hand and ripped up
savage hooking uppercuts with his free
hand.
Leaping in with a smashing swing to
the heart Saylor burt Welling in the
third round and again in the eighth. practically no variation in the opening teams. The combinations in the National League were New York and Philadelphia and Brooklyn and Boston, and in the American League New York and Washington and Boston and Phila-

delphia.

By placing the Glants in Boston and bringing the Red Sox to the Polo Grounds for the first opening all these clubs will get new attractions. The Yankees had tired of the continual Washington diet for opening days. The schedules also were so drawn up that Philadelphia in the National League might take its turn in getting a share of the patriots' day receipts in Boston.

Ed Barrow, president of the International League, will go to Providence to-morrow and will endeavor to close a deal by which Providence capital will retain the club. Barrow has obtained an option on the club himself from William Draper, the owner, and also has taken over the lease on the ball park, which is owned by President Navin of the Detroit Americans.

The Providence man will not sell any

League is ready to buy the club. BRANDT SHADES McCOY.

more players until Barrow finds a new owner. According to Barrow Drapet lost only \$2,000 on the club last season.

William Crosier of the Delaware County

Boxer at the Vanderbilt A. C. Dutch Brandt had a shade the better of Benny McCoy of Baltimore in a fast ten round bout in the Vanderbilt A. C., Brooklyn, last night. Brandt was the aggressor throughout. The weights were: Brandt, 124 pounds: McCoy, 124.

In the semi-final Ray West stopped Young Sheldon in the fifth round. Sheldon was substituted for was authorities. Dutch Brandt had a shade the better don was substituted for Charlle Shepard

RIVERS WINS EARLY. COLUMBUS, Ohio. Feb. 19.—Joe Rivers Los Angeles knocked out Frankie Murphy of Denver in the second round

CHANGE FENCING SCENE. The junior sabre fencing champion-ship tourney will be held Saturday night at the Fencers Club, 2 West Forty-fifth street, instead of at the Turn Verein, as

BUT WELLING WINS

Retention of Reulbach Dispels Chicago Lightweight Scores in a Rough Bout at the Palace A. C.

> By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis, who knocked Leach Cross into retirement. was outpointed by Joe Welling of Chicago in a ten round bout at the Palace A. C. of The Bronx last night. Saylor, whose rough and tumble style of milling would go better in the bunk house of a lumber camp than in the squared circle, gave Welling a tough time. Welling's margin of victory was small but de-

fairly good year, and defeated the Phillies handily in that big October series in
Philadelphia which helped give Brooklyn the flag.

Catcher John Henry, vice-president of
the fracturity, who incurred President canvas. Saylor bounced up quickly, but wastes Andrews and he was in the city to
find out why Billy Gibson had not replied
to his telegram offering Benny Leonard
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the clinches he roughed up Welling with "roundhouse" swings and weird semi-backhand uppercuts. Whenever Saylor tore in close he grasped Welling with one hand and ripped up

the heart Saylor burt Welling in the third round and again in the eighth. Otherwise Joe never was in danger. Weiling's best blow was a short right hand to the jaw, and with that punch he several times staggered his man. Saylor stepped in and crossed with a right to the jaw early in the fourth and the Hoosier's knees sagged. As Joe plunged in to follow up Saylor caught him with a terrific righthand punch that sent Joe back on his heels. Joe retaliated with a crossing right that almost floored Say-

In the seventh round Welling switched his tactics and used a straight left and a left hook to advantage. Both men

M'COY AND DARCY ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Dwyer's Vote Will Decide if They Are to Meet in Garden.

COMMISSION IN DEADLOCK

Boxing Commissioner Frank Dwyer of Geneva to-day will decide whether or not Les Darcy and Ai McCoy are to box in Madison Square Garden on March 5. Dwyer did not attend the meeting of the

place, Browne does not like McCoy's conMcNeill,
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club had fulfilled the terms of all the other verbal agreements there was ne reason in justice why the boxer should not carry out the terms of the last agreement to box Dillon. A rule of the commission provides that clubs and boxers shall execute contracts in triplicate, one copy of which shall be filed with the commission, but in a large majority of commission, but in a large majority of cases the rule has not been observed.

After the subsidence of the Darcy-McCoy debate John the Barber, the manager of Joe Bonds, a heavyweight, took the floor. Bonds had been matched to box Tom Cowler at the Hudson A. C. of Schenectady. When the barber took charge of Bonds it was decided that Schenectady was not sufficiently important for an appearance by Bonds. The barber went to Leo P. Flynn, manager of the club, and bought a release from the engagement for \$100. James Johnston, manager of Cowler, set forth that the payment to Flynn did not compensate Cowler for the loss of the match, and he asked for a rulling by the commission. Wenck and Francy decided that Bonds must lox with Cowler before battling with any one else.

He's After Darcy Too.

The Olympic Club, now under sus-pension, through Manager Billy McDon-ald announced its willingness to refund all money paid for tickets of an exhibi-tion scheduled for a fortnight ago, but not carried out, and will be permitted when this has been done to resume. The refunding of money, it was said, will be started on February 21. The Birpire Athletic Club was for-bidden to stage any bouts or exhibitions

bidden to stage any bouts or exhibitions until all debts are settled.

Tommy Hyan of Syracuse, former middleweight champion; Billy Roche and Moe Smith were granted renewals of referoes licenses.

Tom Andrews, who says he has Darcy signed to meet Jeff Smith in Milwaukee, attended the hearing, and averred that Darcy would box Smith or nobody at all in Wisconsin.

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BILLY MURRAY FOR PIRATES. Veteran Baseball Man Is Appointed Business Manager by Dreyfuss. PITTEBUEG. Feb. 19.—Announcement was made to-day by Barney Dreyfuse that the well liked Billy Murray had succeeded the equally popular Peter Kelly as business manager of the Pittsburg club, Murray, who is a former manager of

the Newark Federals. Kelly is a Boston newspaper man, who served years as secretary of the Braves. BOUTS AT MILITARY A. C. Jamalea Kid had an easy time out pointing Val Soning at the Military A. C. in Brooklyn last night. Ti · Kid had the better of seven of the ten rounds.

the Phillies, was a scout for Dreyfuss before the Federal League war, then he

took a position as business manager of

In the other ten round bout Johnny Salvator outpointed Your : Glover, who DUNDEE BOXES TO-NIGHT. Quite pretentious is the bout that the Breadway Sporting Club will stage to-night. Frankie Callahan, a classy

Brooklyn lightweight, will encounter Johnny Dundee, who still is full of combativeness and agility. NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

In the seventh round Welling switched his tactics and used a straight left and a left hook to advantage. Both mere announced to have weighed 135 pounds in full ring regalia. Each looked heavier.

YANKEES SIGN MILLER.

Outselder Who Finished Last Season Here is Enrolled.

Harry Sparrow of the Yankees yester day announced he had received the contract of Elmer Miller, who was called to the colors last summer when most of the Yankees were in the Red Cross tent.

Miller will get his third trial with the club, and Donovan still has heopes of his coming through. Big league pitchers appear to have Miller's number. Playing with Mobile, he led the Southern Association in 1915, and the Yankees paid a good price for him, but he hit only 145 in twenty-six games that fail. Last season he was farmed to Baltimore, where he hit 33s until recalled by the Wankees, He played fifty-three games with New York, and his average slumped to .211.

SHERWOOD MAGEE HOLDOUT.

Tells Braves He Can Make More Money Than Offered by Club.

Boston, Feb. 19.—In addition to those of El Reulbach and "Red" Smith, the signed contracts of John Rawlings, a shortstop who was was with Toled of the Smooth of the American Association last season; George Davis, a pitcher, and Edde Fitz patrick, second baseman, were received by the Boston Nationals to-day.

Sherwood Magee, outfielder, in explaining his refusal to sign wrote the club offered him. Aritur Neil, a pitcher, in formed the club that changes would be necessary in this contract before he would enke encore irroney in Philadelphia than the club offered him. Aritur Neil, a pitcher, in formed the club that changes would be necessary in this contract before he would suck encore irroney in Philadelphia than the club offered him. Aritur Neil, a pitcher, in formed the club that changes would be necessary in this contract before he would suck encore irroney in Philadelphia than the club offered him. Aritur Neil, a pitcher, in formed the club that changes would be necessary in this contract before he would be nec